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PART II. FOUR PAGES.

Crippled Yanks Win Another Close Game

One Run Enough.

Two-base hits—Oldring, Peckinpaugh.
Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis,
7. First base on balls—Off Shawkey,
4; off Davenport, 3. Earned runs—Off
Davenport, 1. Struck out—By Shawkey, 3; by Davenport, 4. Umpires—
Dineen and Nallin. Time—1:49.

mest important series of the jaunt. From Chicago the club invades St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland in order, with seventeen games scheduled on

Shawkey Holds Browns to Four Lonesome Hits.

PECK POUNDS PILL FOR DECIDING RUN

Rube Oldring, with Hard Catch, Halts Drive of the

By GRANTLAND RICE.

more steamy athletes they are liable to bust up the dad-binged league by cinning the flag before September.

back the sole survivors continue to last week they won a ball game in bewif of each cripple, making it five out of seven from the Tigers and Browns, with a good lead over the field, Bill Denovan rammed Bob Shawkey against the gunwale of the Browns, and they whirl of bubbles and froth. relish. Shawkey's oppog Brown pitcher set a fine but Shawkey beat him 1 to repelling the Browns with four

is last victory gave Shawkey his his hut-out in a month. Once a since June 29 he has blocked one or another away from the plate atting more stuff on the ball than other fellows were able to get on bats. It is said to be quite a over breek. ther fellows were able to get on sell will be bats. It is said to be quite a check for n, taken up and down or back and even break

what his mates give him, and then holds the other club to one less. No pitcher in the league, Johnson, Ruth, Coveleskie, Cullop, Leonard or Tex Russell, has shown an effectiveness a list men can return fairly close to about holding the lead but he believes his interest as Shawkey has put upon play since April 12. We are not king about records. We are talking ut pitching that is hard to hit. For a while yesterday it seemed as the Yanks would be forced to figure another off day. A double header billed, but another summer freshet hed the first game away. Rain eatened in the second, but over 15, fans came out to see the Yanks i another patch of hide off the ways and leave home in the lead.

Gilbooley and Maisel out, those supporting the Yanks began to be the worst. When High and were added to the white cots in What this depression.

The Days of Real Sport



Heavy Hitting of Cubs Puts Giants to Rout

"GYPSIES"

Fischer and Flack Make Home Runs-Sallee Relieves

Chicago, July 22 .- Lightning rarely

TOO MUCH FOR BRAVES In the sixth inning Magee sing. In the sixth inning Magee sing lost overcome, and the locals won here to overcome, and the locals won here sing poll Perritt in the sixth inning, be said to overcome, and the locals won here so overcome, and the locals won here sing poll Perritt in the sixth. The final score was of Slim Sallec, the lefthander secured from the Cardinals, performed his first service for the New York host, relieving for the New York host, relieving for the sixth inning, and Wade Killifer, the erstwhile Red. Sum Wade Killifer, the erstwhile service for the New York host, relieving for the wint of sum Boston was unable to hit Doak until the sixth inning, said water in the sixth inning. Silm Sallec, the lefthander secured from the Cardinals, performed his first service for the New York host, relieving for the sixth inning. Silm Sallec, the lefthander secured from the cardina

Dodgers and Pirates Struggle 15 Innings

Robby's Men Take Two from the Wagnerites in Smokeville.

Pittsburgh, July 22.—The Brooklyn Robins scuttled the Pirate ship in both games of a double-header at Forbes Field this afternoon. In the opening game the visitors revenged themselves on Erving Kantlehner, who beat them the last time he faced them, and knocked him out of the box in two innings. The second game was a thrilling battle strikes twice in the same place and home runs as a rule rarely come in pairs. The exception which proves the rule occurred this afternoon, when two tremendous drives over the right field wall in the fifth inning boomed the requiem of the New York Giants in the game with the Cubs.

These Homeric smashes, one by Bill Fischer, the catcher, and the other by Max Flack, the outfielder, provided a winning margin; but, in order to make the victory a bit more decisive, the Bruins added another brace of runs in the sixth. The final score was 5 to 2. Slim Sallee, the lefthander secured

The method adopted by the visitors in the first game was simple and to the point. They took a toe hold on the turf, and armed with bats that were as broad as they were long, it seemed, just

Fig. 1s the force.

Fig. 1

Schauer Shooed to the Minors by the Giants

Reckless Rube Retires to the

Chicago, July 22.—Alexander J.

Schauer, of the Giants, who is better known as Rube, has severed his connection with the New York club and see has taken a jaunt to the minors. John J. McGraw announced that he had released Schauer to the Louisville Colonels, of the American Association, under the optional agreement, and that probably he would recall him in September. Schauer left to join his new team to-night.

McGraw said that Schauer had saked for his release. He falt the saked saked more work.

This is the first match the Jap has lost in this country.

C. Biddle and G. C. Caner won the final for the doubles from R. Harte and William Washburn, 6-2, 6-8, 3-6, 11 Johnston lightedly.

To-morrow Washburn and Wood Dawson, of California, play last year's finals for the Governors cup.

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tember. Schauer left to join his new team to-night.

McGraw said that Schauer had asked for his release. He felt that he needed more work than he was getting with the Giants to develop his skill as a pitcher. The acquisition of Slim Sallee displaced the Dakota hurler.

During his stay with the New York club Schauer gave promise of developtions. SPLIT DOUBLE-HEAD

Tennis Champs Lose to Behr and Murray

Feature Facts for the Fans

Shawkey gave the Browns only four hits. Oldring saved the day for the Yankees by a great catch in the eighth.

Fischer and Flack each made nome run off Perritt in the fifth. Flack batted 1,000 in four times up. Hartzell's single in the sixth sent nome the winning run for the

Donovan's men left for their Vestern trip last night, holding the ead by one and one-half games. The Senators and the White Son continued their sec-sawing. This time the Senators jump into first

Cobb's triple won the first game for the Tigers. In the second Detroit and Boston each made four

on first place by beating the Pirates The second game went to fifteen innings.

Washburn Beats Jap Champion At Point Judith

Kumagae Loses Tennis Singles -First Defeat in This Country.

Narragansett Pier, July 22 .- Watson M. Washburn, the former Harvard champion, defeated Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese player, to-day in the final match of the singles of the Point

The play was very slow, due to the heavy rains of the last two days, and the exceptionally fine cuts of Washburn proved too much for the Jap.

Both preferred the back-court style of last two which he throws every ounce of his weight, was as speedy as every support the state of the last two days, and the champion looked fully as healthy as the perennially vigorous Miss Molla Bjurstedt, as they shook hands and posed for their pictures on the court.

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Johnston and Griffin Not Equal to Task Set Before Them.

FORMER, HOWEVER, PLEASES ADMIRERS

Behr Suddenly Returns to Form at Bay Ridge and Stiff Match Results.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

That he still possesses the pep, funch and speed shown in his sensational progress through Griffin, Behr, Williams and McLoughlin to the national

iams and McLoughlin to the national tennis championahip at Forest Hills last September, was demonstrated yesterday by William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in his first public appearance in the East this season.

However, the sandy, freckled faced little youngster went down to defeat with his holding partner in the national doubles championship, Clarence J. (Peck) Griffin, before the onslaughts of R. Lindley Murray and Karl M. Behr in a great five-set exhibition match in a great five-set exhibition match on a soggy turf court of the Crescent Athletic Club, Bay Ridge. The scores in favor of Behr the Fiery and Murray the Meteor were 8-6, 6-1, 4-6, 3-6,

the Meteor were 8-6, 6-1, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Chief interest centred in the play of Johnston because of the alarming reports of his physical condition that went countrywide after his winning of the title last year, because of the recent injury to his back at his home and because tennis followers are more or less dubious as to his chance of retaining his crown.

In a singles match during the after-

In a singles match during the after-noon Walter Merrill Hall, tenth on the national ranking list, came back and defeated Roland Roberts, the young San Francisco City champion, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. Roberts, new to the turf, was at a disadvantage and could not meet the low bounces successfully. Johnston set the physical-condition rumors at rest yesteroay, and, though
he and Griffin lost because Behr was
in superb form, Johnston's play, after
only three days of turf practice, did
much to reassure those who thought
the wiry champion's victory last year
was a fluke. Round-faced and tanned,

this weight, was as speedy as ever, even though the balls were heavy and wet. Several times the champion hit the sphere so speedily past Murray that the good natured opponent, not seeing the ball, but surmising the fact that Johnston had stroked it, grinned delightedly.

on the job. His fine backhand, which he has been trying to hit with as great velocity as his forehand, which is the speediest drive in the country, was not as fast as early reports from the Coast

steps of Murray. No service was as effective as usual yesterday, because of the soft surface. In consequence,

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